1ST AND 3RD ARMY ELEVENS

36TH AND 89TH PLAY FOR GRIDIRON TITLE TOMORROW

CLASH FOR TITLE SATURDAY

Both Teams Are Confident 89TH DIVISION of Winning and Game **Should Be Thriller**

36TH BEATS 7TH, 7 TO 0

Teams Struggle Upon Even Terms Until Last Period When First Army Scores Touchdown

Having fought their way to the top through a series of exciting contests, the footbal teams of the 36th and 89th Divisions, rep-resenting the First and the Third Armies respectively, will clash tomorrow afternoo-at 3 o'clock in the deciding game for A.E.F honors at Volodrome Field, Parc des Princes

for the winners, while MacTurk proved to be the maintagy of the team, G. Johnson, chief athletic of A.E.P., referred the contest, kept the game moving swiftly, work so well that there was Capt G. W. Morrow, Cavalry, gg of the arrangements, and he great crowd with tact and contail.

when the transfer and con-ting and the two teams together in the grandstand, where the Queen their pictures with a pocket kotak, manader-in-Chief thea proposed heers and a tiger for their High-tor King and Queen of the Hel-und they were given with a busty left no doubt about the high place ans awareigns hold in the hearts merican soldiers.

The Line-Up and Summary

36th Division, Sgt. Free C.	
Pet. Brown R.G.	Lient, Labouran
Lieut, Leiter I.G.	Capt, Barron
Sgt. Gray R.T Sgt. Tulbert L.T.	Lieut, Walten
Managian Balling 12 F	Cant. Sawtelle
Musician Bellieu 18.E. Prt. McCuller I.E.	Litent. Myers
Cant. Whitney O. II	Litent, Gaddy
Pvt. Lockabaugh R. H.	I Lieut, Newberry
Lieut. Clark L. H. l Sgt. Crantile F. R	Cpl. MacTurk
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for Bellien. 7th—Hilliard for Sawielle, Burns for Hilliard, Heberling for Yeakey, Fielder for MacTurk, Saunders for Fielder.

ils: Refered—Col. Wait C. Johnson, chief officer, A.E.F. (Univ. of Vermont). Field Light Foldis Mahan (Harvard). Unpired—J. O'llara (Wett Point). Head Linesman G. C. Weedruff (Univ. of Georgia).

ST. SULPICE TEAM WINS FIRST GAME

Shuts Out Transportation Nine, 6 to 0, Before Large Crowd

The baseball season was formally opened

Sunday in the Bordeaux region with a hot game between the St. Sulpice and the Transportation nines, at St. Sulpice, resulting in 6 to 0 victory for the St. Sulpice team. Both clubs are members of the Bordeaux League Two thousand spectators were present to do homago to the national pastime where Colonel MacMahon, commandant of the St Sulpice camp, tossed out the first ball. Be tween innings the band of the 157th Infantry

played snappy music.

Emherick, the St. Sulpice twirler and a former Pittsburgh pitcher, fauned 11 men, allowed but one hit and issued only one pass. Combes toed the slab for the Transportation team and struck out four and was touched up for six hits. Condon replaced Emherick in the last two innings and struck out six men.

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The line-up of the two clubs was as follows:
St. Sulpico-Bloom, third bane; Benedict, loft field; Mullegan, short stop; Sectigar, first bane; Klein, right field; Dean, second base; Chaput, center field; Drown, catcher; Emherick and Condon, pitchers.

Transportation-Winn, right field; Murphy, third base; Lunke, second base; Balskowitz, short stop; Wilcox, conter field; Christian, catcher; Hoffman, first base; Pfeiffer, left field; Combes, pitcher.

WINS FROM S.O.S. IN GREAT FINISH

Outplayed in First Half, Team Rallies and Takes Contest, 17 to 3

LOSERS BATTLE GAMELY

Peterson, Darling and Kelly Worry Third Army Men With Their Brilliant Work

The 36th Division won the right to meet the Army of Occupation champions by decreating the 7th Division, 7 to 0, Priday, at Barsaur-Aube, in the hardest fought game of the championship series.

The greatest crowd that has ever witnessed an American football game in Prance, estimated at 25,000, was on hand to see the game. It completely encircled the field, six deep, filled the two hung grandstands, and covered the hillside directly opposite.

Special trains pulled into the little town all morning, with thousands of soldiers, until there were soldiers to the right and soldiers to the left and soldiers to the right and soldiers to the left and soldiers verywhere.

At 1 o'clock the entire 7th Division, led by the land of the 56th Infantry, awang through the middy streets of the town and out to the football field, followed a few minutes later by the 36th Division and the band of the 144th Infantry.

Arrival of King and Queen

can later by the 36th Division and the band to the 14th Infantry.

Arrival of King and Queen

Promptly at 2:39 o'clock the goests of mor—the King and Queen of the fickians—rived, accompanied by their metalatives at the livision's 24 yard line, but an 8.0.8, back was caught holding by Umpire O'llare and the ball brought back and the 8.0.8, penalized.

S.O.S. Starts Off With Push on the ritiah and French Armios. Troop F. 2nd in the ball brought back and the 8.0.8, penalized. S.O.S. Starts Off With Push of the ball of the reaching and United States colors, the clear height of the 14th Infantry and Infants in Infant

and touchdown of the game came in minest. Lindsay got away with a 25-yard in all period, with only six minutes to The 7th lost the hall on its away line on downs. Cranfile tore is right guard for ten yards; Whitney d with five more through left tackle, aught smaahed through right tackle, aught smaahed through right tackle, to yards, and Whitney gained two through the manne hole. With the ly one yard from the 7th Division'n Lookabaugh crashed through right for a touchdown. Kendrick kickel Peterson's Great Run

The second half again brought the S.O.S.

The second half again brought the S.O.S. poters to their feet when Peterson returned the 89th Division's kickoff to their 35-yard

The Line-Up and Summary

S9th Division.	Intermediate Section.
Pvt. McGougan	CSgt. Sprague
Capt. Withington	R.G Sgt. Grimm
Sgt, Flannigan	L.G Lieut, Van Holt
Sgt. Thompson	R.T Sat. Young
Lieut, Schweiger	L.T Sgt. Cobb
Lieut. Higgins	R.L Sd. Langdon
Capt. Gerhardt	Q.B Sgt. Sconce
Lieut. Clark	R.H.B Lieut, Kelly
Lieut, Padfield	.H.B Sgt. Darling
	F.B Sat. Peterson
Substitutions: For Sf	th-Sgt. Barclay for Schwe
ger, Lieut, Garshie fo	r Flannigan, Lieut. W. B
Chirk for Higgins, Sgt.	Nelson for Padrield, Padriel
for Nelson, For Inter-	mediate Section—Maj. Mills
for Darling, Sgt. Shelte	m for Sconer, Sgt. Royce fo
Peterson, Sat. Brown for	r Yount.
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PLATT ADAMS GIVES DOUGHBOY JUMPERS SURPRISE AT TOUL

While a crowd of doughboys were practicing broad jumping on an open lot down at Toul, a tall Y.M.C.A. man, wearing spectacles and heavy trench shoor, strolled up and stopped to watch the proceedings, one of the men, who was finding the task hard, was about to jump again when the Y.M.C.A. secretary suggested he could do better if he assumed a slightly different position at the start. This got the solitor's beautiful to the start. This got the solitor's unan leave so match about the game he man, and catefully looking to see if his teen stouched it exactly, the secretary suggested, the work of a third is one of the tong and he mark, and catefully looking to see if his toes touched it exactly, the secretary sungit his long arms back and was off through the air. And he certainly could jump! An ominous silence followed the performance; then the men crowded around the jumper, who was none other than Pitt Adams, former Clympile star and national broad-imaping care for the sun, gent the program guilt at the lands of the various unit athletic off the Siles. The halance of the sun, \$212,000, was in the Chambion of the sun, \$212,000, was in the lands of the various unit athletic off. The balance of the sun, \$212,000, was in the Siles.

HUSKY THIRD ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM JABS AND JOLTS HOLD SWAY



WRESTLING STARS WENDING WAY TO TOURS WHERE BIG S.O.S. MEET OPENS MONDAY

About three years ago the famous Australian fighter, Los Darey, crossed the pend to battle in the good old U.S.A. Darry at that time was hailed as one of the greatest busers in the game. He had met and defeated a number of America's best, and there were some who even thought he was the coming heavyweight champion of the world.

a chance to display his ability in America First, it was the chief executive of one of the large States who barred him, claiming

that Durcy crossed the ocean to keep from fighting for his country. Some of the news-papers took this up, and Durcy was soon classed as a slacker. The action of the chief

similar action on the part of others. Darcy died at Memphis, Tenn., a broken-hearted man. All of this happened when the United States was a neutral nation, as far as the

More than 150 wreatlers from the nine 8.5.8. sections will arrive in Tours today and tomorrow for participation in the mat championships that begin in the new post gymnashum there Monday marning. Some the best heavyweight wrestlers in the world are in 8.0.8. organizations, and lovers of this sport should get the treat of their lives. Joseph Stecher, one of the world's beat professional mat men, is a soldier at St. Aignan, The bouts will bring him against the world's champion intercollegiate wrestler. St. Michael Dorinas, who will represent Base Section 2. Dorizas held the University of Pennsylvania. Then there is doe Turner, of Washington, now an M.P. at St. Aignan, who holds the middleweight championship of the world. Strangler Lewis a entered from the Intermediate Section, while James Pappas, the Clevchand heavy, weight, who has wrestled for the championship all over the United States, is entered from Tours.

The houts will be carried out under amateur rules, which will lower the stock of the professionals to some extent and give the amateur wrestlers a hetter chance for M.T.C., 145 pounds; Pvt. H. Zendl, 22nd M.T.C., 145 pounds; Pvt. H. Finholdt, 93th M.T.C., 145 pounds; Pvt. H. Finholdt, 93th M.T.C., 145 pounds; Pvt. H. Finholdt, 93th M.T.C., 145 pounds; Pvt. H. Ficherdto, 15th A. R. St. Allen, 160 pounds; Pvt. H. Carardo, 15th A. R. St. Allen, 160 pounds; Pvt. J. Chauvy, 133 pounds.

AT BASKETBALL

TOURS DEFEATS

With St. Nazaire Five It Wili Represent S.O.S. in A.E.F. Finals

BASE SECTION 3

The basketball five of the Intermediate Sec tion won the championship of the S.O.S. Sat-urday night in the new Post gymnasium at Tours by defeating the team from Base Section 3, London, 46 to 23. Although the quin-tette from the English base fought a ficre defensive game throughout, they failed to solve the tenn play of the Tours aggregation. Reid and Kerr were the bright particular

Reid and Kerr were the bright particular stars for the winners, the first named registering 14 baskets and the latter 16, while Boyer did the best work for the visitors. Up until near the end of the first half the play was fairly even, the score standing 7 to 7. Then the Tours machine began to work, and the best efforts of the London boys to

and the best efforts of the London boys to hold them proved fruitless.

The victory over Base 3 was the eighth successive victory of the Intermediate Section in the S.O.S. championship finals. With St. Nazaire, it will now represent the S.O.S. in the A.E.P. basketball finals.

London, 12. Final Score—Intermediate Section, 21 London, 23. Referee—Sgt. Carney, Umpire—Mr Zeigler.

FIRST ARMY BOXING FINALS TO BE HELD TOMORROW EVENING

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IN NEW ARMY GYM AT TOURS

MAGNATES OF BIG **LEAGUES WAITING** FOR OLD PLAYERS PRELIMINARY BOUTS GOOD

Many Diamond Stars Still With A.E.F. in France or Germany

RECEPTION AWAITS GOWDY

Junior Color Sergeant of 166th Infantry Was One of the First Ball Players to Enlist

AMERICA, March 27.-One of the favorit

Cubs' Chances Look Good

The occasion is too early and the period of reorganization is too uncertain for anyone to have any suitable dope upon budding penuant winners in the two leagues.

Most of the clubs still have from three to five first-class ball players in France and Germany, and no one can tell will any certainty as to when these will arrive. Last summer with only slight aid from Alexander, who can be called early in the enampaign. If the big pitcher is able to start with the Chicago machine around the last of April or early May, this club will again be a pronounced favorite. If the Obs could win without Alexander, be isn't going to hurt their chances an awful low the control of the control of

Keen Interest in Sport

S.O.S. Glove Championship Will Be Decided There **Tomorrow Night**

Katz and Gallager, of Quaker City, Stage Fast Battle-Colored Boxer Fights Well

The new army gymnasium in Tours was christened Monday night when the boxing tournament for the championship of the S.O.S. was opened there with over a hundred

S.O.S. was opened there with over a hundred sontestants.

Many good men were uncovered Monday afternoon and evening in the preliminaries. Ray Rivers, of Base Section 1, a well known pug from the Eastern States, disposed of Corcoran with a short left hook 30 seconds after the gong sent the two men milling.

Two features of the opening day's card were a Mutt and Jeft hattle between Beecher, of Base Section 4, and a bout between Young, a colored boxer of Base 7, and Fox, representing the Intermediate Section.

In the context between Beecher and

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really interested in the success of boxing and not solely in the profits accruing from the both of the profits accruing from the both of the profits and the profits and the profits and to the untion. Clean the sport, or disgusted aport lovers will advocate legislation doing away with all prize fights. The constant hauging over money matters, the stories of faked fights, prearrangements as to who is to win, and the disgraceful personal conduct of win, and the disgraceful personal conduct only kind.

Thousands of men who have donned the mitts in the AEF, in the past few months, striving not for the shining shekels but for the honor of their respective units, are going home converted to boxing, and the ideals of clean sport they learned in the Army will make them atsanch fore of professional glove contests as they are being conducted today.

by Franc Terror.

Paris District warehouse of the Y.M.C.A.'s Department of Athletics when it was turned over to the Army's athletic officials deputized for that task by Col. Wait C. Johnson, chief athletic officer of the A.E.P. From March 15 ou, all distribution of the athletic supplies included in the Y.M.C.A.'s million-dollar order announced in late December will be governed entirely by the drawith the wishes of the Y.M.C.A.'s athletic heads and, upon their suggestion, other welfare agencies cooperated in the pooling of all athletic supplies to be placed at the disposal of Colonel Johnson's staff.

The enormous sum finds some interesting summaries. For example, a total of 176,686 baseballs were distributed by the Y.M.C.A. and a total of 190,464 turned over to the Army on March 15, a grand total of over 100,000 baseballs; 10,390 footballs were handed out to the units direct and 2,318 turned over to the Army, a total of nearly 13,000 footballs boxing gloves, C.218 sets delicered to the mer. 2,100 to the Army on interesting point, showing the successful attempt of the Y's distributing accurs to get out quick the "seasonable" supplies); soccer balls, 15,746 to the men, 5,165 to the Army; onless to the Army.

The distribution of the supplies to the mer.

How time changes things. Thirteen years ago there was a group of reformers who called for the abolition of football on the ground of its brutality, and they tried hard to denature the good old-fashioned, rough, red-blooded sport until it was a more or less anomic pastime, and some colleges, notably Columbin, abolished it entirely. Recent events in the world have proved that the lad who knows how to handle himself in a rough tussignakes a first-class soldier. Wonder what the advocates of charlette ruises football think now that the Army is fostering the game.